SAW AGAIN THE EMPTY GRAVE

How Omaha Christians Went to View the Place Where the Lord Lay.

EASTER AT THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

Though Forbidding Without, the Day Unfore the Altar Was a Festival of Joy and Praise Mingled with Incense of Flowers.

After a forty days boycott of ficshpot and bowl, the Christian people of Omaha had arranged to celebrate Easter with the usual dress parade prelude to their prayers yesterday. But the florist, the milliner, the dress maker and the tailor took back seats, while the furrier linked arms with the weather clerk and formed a thermometer trust that caused Dame Fashion to frown with bitter disappointment. The social swim was a sea of ice. The sun made a stagger for a benutiful day, but a few blasts from the snow banks of Wyoming swept down upon the city and made car muffs an indispensable adjunct to new Easter bonneis. The street scenes during the hours of worship were therefore different from those hoped for.

Old Boreas whistled incessantly in the morning and he did not whistle that popular melody known as the "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring." The winds that swept over the church-dotted hills of Omaha had a Siberian sting to them that accelerated the speed of pedestrians enroute to and from divine service. Some young women, how-ever, breasted the cold wave with their new spring gowns. Their pride defled pneumonia. Now and then a young man of fashion ap-peared in the throng with a spotless white fedora nestling upon a profuse growth of hair, while portions of a new spring suit peeped, in a homesick manner, from beneath peeped, in a homesick manner, from beneath the folds of a mastodonic ulster. Gloved hands were clapped to tingling ears. The "lean and slippered pantaloon" of church-going loyalty were Christmas boots and a garb that insured personal comfort, while whiskers frosted with age were tossed about promiseuously by a spanking breeze from

NO DAY FOR STROLLING. The mother trudged along, while the rounger members of the family struck a Nancy Hanks clip for the church entrance Cupid was in the throng, but that little fellow, who is pictured in popular mythology as having never patronized a clothing store wore a buffalo robe and arctic overshoes yesterday. He left his bow and arrows a home. The sweethearts who went to church did not walk in that liesurely manner char acteristic of the regulation stride of lovers No indeed. They simply hustled along the sidewalk and never stopped once until they struck the church pew. Indulgent fathers who have grown round shouldered pushing baby carriages over the hills of Omaha had

a day off yesterday. The little pink checked cherubs were left at home, while "papa" hied himself to church with the partner of his domestic bliss, or else sneaked down town and chatted with his masculine friends in the hotel lobbles. Coachmen who adorned the glass front equipages which whirled the rich man and family to church, were bundled up with full

anticipation of a chilly wait at the curb.

The chimes at the Cathedral rang out clearly, and their expiring cchoes had scarcely died ere the vigorous arm of the bass drum Salvationist attracted attention to the Eastertide street parade of the red-breasted and blue-frocked soldiers against sin who marched up Davenport street to their barracks. The cold winds had benumbed the fingers of the tambourine players, chilled the voices of the soprano singers, but the man who played the bass drum made up for all these deficiencies. Realizing the fact that he had a "good thing" to keep warm, he kept his blood in active circulation by a mighty constant swing of his strong right arm with telling effect on the big bass drum.

Many people, including some social votaries, who think more of fashion plates sulked over the weather. Generally speak ing, there was a fair atendance at all the

IN THE CHURCHES.

The People's church, at Eighteenth and California, was filled to the doors yesterday. The services were plain, without any extra frills, in accordance with the system of simplicity and everyday Christianity of the pas-tor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge. The floral dec orations were confined to a few Easter lilies Mr. Eavidge preached an excellent sern At the First Congregational the Easter

celebration consisted of the regular services, supplemented by a short children's service of citations and music, which took the place of the regular Sunday school. Beyond a couple of pots of lilies no effort at decoration was made, and the service was without special feature. For anthems the choir sang Jeune's "Oh, the Glowing Morning" and Christ Our Passover," by Schilling. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Duryca, D.D., who discussed the lessons of the day as taught by the story of the resur-rection. The choir was supplemented by additional voices for the occasion and the an-

At the First Presbyterian church the only floral decorations consisted of several potted Easter lilies, which adorned the chancel. The chief features of the day were the sermon and the music, which was very effect ive. The anthem "As it Began to Dawn," by Dudley Buck, as rendered by the double quartet, was a beautiful selection, and the second anthem, which was given by the church choir, was not less pleasing. Cahn's solo was somewhat marred by failure of the organist, who lost her place and nearly ruined the effect of one of the most beautiful solos in sacred composition subject of the morning discourse was "The Dread Alternative." The speaker took for his text the words: "If Christ is not risen, then—" and drew a vivid picture of the darkness that shrouded the future of the human race if indeed the declarations of atheists were true and there was no such thing as a risen Christ.

WHERE HOPE IS ALWAYS PREACHED The Easter services at the First Universalist church were held in the Sunday school room, as the weather was altogether too cold to use the auditorium, with which the heat-ing plant has not yet been connected. The room was attractively brightened with flowers and palms, the platform being a forest of use growth, while banks of cut flowers on either hand, and garnishings of fresh smilax extended even to the chandellers. The sermon was drawn from the text, "This is life eternal." The Easter offering was de-voted to the payment of interest on the church debt and to the completion of the arrangements for heating the church auditorium. Easter services will be continued through the week, at which ser-mons will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Chapin of Lincoln, Rev. Mr. Mann of this city and by the pastor. A reception will be tendered this evening by the ladies of the parish to

the paster and guests.
The services at the Knox Presbyterian church were impressive and interesting and were listened to by a congregation that fully appreciated the eloquence of the learned or, Rev. Dr. Asa Leard. The church decorated prettily, Easter lilles, amilax and potted plants being scattered about in

n endless profusion. At the Hauscom Park Methodist Episcopal church a special program had been pre-pared, which was carried out to the letter. The music was one of the features, while the pastor dwelt at length upon Easter and the meaning of the day. The church decorations of flowers and plants were arranged in a tasteful manner, giving the in-terior of the house of worship a pleasing ap-

Services at Kountze Memorial church were held at the usual hour and were attended by an unusually large congregation. The music was arranged for the occasion and was rendered in a delightful manner. The ser-mon was an able one, the subject being "Easter Joy." The floral decorations were consisting of potted plants and

All Saints church the mucleal program and the delightful style of its rendition was one of the features. The decorations were upon a most elabarate scale, consist-ing of hothouse plants and smilax. A large pengregation was in attendance, netwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, all of the members of which listened with marked attention to the words of the

WAS MADE A MISSION DAY. A missionary serinon was preached at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. W. K. Beans. The church was prettily though not extensively decorated with flowers and living green, and the congregation was one that responded liberally to the call made upon it, so much so that to the call made upon it, so much so that the pastor commented on it as exceeding his expectations "in the face of Coxey's march to Washington and the prevailing hard times." The text was: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?". supplemented by the words. "There stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him, saying, Come over to Macedonia and help us." The result of the church's work in foreign fields for the past twenty-five years was portrayed, and the needs and possibilities of the future set forth. The saibilities of the future set forth. Hection amounted to \$350 and will be oted to the foreign miston work. In the

vening a mission concert by the Sunday chool was given and the total offering for he mission field was largely augmented. Trinity cathedral was redolent with the cent of the lilles yesterday. They beautified the altar with their prettiness, they nodded from the choir stalls, while the chancel contained great banks of the emblems of the day. White tulips that breathed forth an audible perfume gave to the baptismal font a peaceful coloring, while the lectern and pulpit were enriched with the dainly blossoms. Never has the beautiful church, which is the pride of Episcopalians in the west, looked so much the spirit of Easter as yesterday, and the immense congregations were more than repaid for braving the eager air that acurried about the streets in attending the services at Trinity cathedral. The music was of a high character. For the processional at the 11 o'clock service "Christ is Risen" was sung. The Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah" was given for the anthem, sung with fine spirit. The offertory anthem, "King All Glorious," was beautifully rendered, the quartet doing particularly effective work, and then came Dudley Buck's famous communion service in C, given in its entirety, the recessional, "On Our Way Re joicing," bringing the magnificent service to a close. Dean Gardner officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Prey as epistoler. With the offerings last night enough money was contributed to pay the charch expenses for the balance of the year, and that without any special effort being made on the dean's part Another large audience was present last

night, the feature of the service being Mr

Lumbard's solo, "The Resurrection," sung splendidly by this well known basso. WAS A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. The transformation of the interior of St Philomena's cathedral from the somber garb Holy week to the joyous emblems of Easter morning was attractive and inspir-ing. The decoration of the main and side altars was lavish, yet tasteful. The cream-white marble altar was a bower of Easter lilies, dotted here and there with bunches of American Beauty roses, white hyacinths and white tulips. Smilax wreathed the columns and sanctuary tower, and potted plants flanked the sides. The side attars were similarly decorated. A myriad of burning candles shed a mellow light upon the bowers of green and white. Large reflectors sup-plemented the illumination, and above all, the symbolic star and cross in lines of light. The scene was particularly beautiful at the early mass, beginning at 5 a. m. The bright lights within, contrasted with the outer darkness, produced on the beholder an indescrib able effect. As the services advanced the effect was heightened by the gray beams of early dawn, rapidly changing to reddish gold, each in turn adding to the delight of the eye. Five o'clock pontifical mass on Easter morning is an innovation at the cathedral. Heretofore that service has been cathedral. Heretofore that service has been reserved for Christmas. The change was evidently appreciated, the church being crowded to the doors. Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell was celebrant, Very Rev. Father Kelly, assistant; Fathers Mathery and Gal-vin, deacons of honor; Father Glauber, deacon; Rev. Mr. Johnson, subdeacon; Father S. F. Carroll, master of ceremonies. The musical program consisted of La Hache's mass and Lambettala's "Regina Coell." In both numbers the choir acquitted itself cred-

church was crowded at all the masses. Rev. T. E. Cramblett's pulpit at the First Christian church at Twentieth street and Capitol avenue was decorated with flowers and plants. The services began at 10:30 o'clock and the church was filled. The musi-cal program was under the direction of cal program was under the direction of Prof. A. S. Ree. Solos were sung by Mr. Cole and Mrs. J. I. Cook. The choir sang "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today," and "Christ Our Passover," with much force and harmony. The choir members are Miss. Margaret Truland, G. M. Southmayd, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Ed F. Pickering, R. M. Bunnell, Miss. Nettle Scott, Miss. Ids. Director. Bunnell, Miss Nottie Scott, Miss Ida Dragoo Mrs. G. M. Southmayd. J. A. Haughey and Miss Ida Pickering. "The Empty Grave" was the subject of the pastor's sermon, teaching the divinity of Christ, the satisfaction of God with the sacrifice, and showing that the future life is truer, broader and

grander than the present. Two Easter anthems were sung at the First Baptist church by a choir of well voices under the leadership of Mr Instrumental selections rendered in connection with the singing added to the brilliancy of the musical program. Rev. Dr. W. P. Hellings took for his subject "The Power of Christ's Resurrection," and delivered a very able sermon. The members of the congregation had arranged on the pulpicharming display of flowers.

Rev. Newton M. Manu, pastor of the Unitarian church, delivered an Easter sermon, but there was no especial choir or other services. The church was filled and the pulpit was decorated with Easter lilies and other flowers.

The Salvation army members did not observe Easter Sunday in particular. Services were held at the barracks on Davenpor street at 11 o'clock in the morning, 3 in the afternoon, and at 7 last evening an ex-perience meeting was held.

CHRIST CRUCIFIED AGAIN. The contest between the howling March wind outside and the warmth, the verdure flowers inside added to the delight of the Easter services at the Westminste Presbyterian church. The chancel was filled with a bank of palms, from which peeped here and there clusters of lilles, fragrant white roses and creamy szaleas. The pews were filled with devout worshipers and the choir loft was too small to contain the artists who furnished the musical portions of the service. The rendition of the voluntary, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, with Mrs. Frances Ford presiding at the organ and Prof. Baetens, violin, was a fit ting opening of the joyous service and brought everybody into harmony with the occasion and the surroundings. After the invocation by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Gor-don, and the recitation of the Apostles' Creed, the Westminister Choral union, under rendered Dudley Buck's beautiful anthem "Christ, the Lord, is Risen." The one sol of the service was given by Mis Frances Roeder, whose pure contralto voice delighted the listening ear in Shelley's har-monious "Resurrection," the effectiveness of the music being greatly added to by the skillful violin obligate of Prof. Baetens. The lesson for the day was from St. Matthew's account of the resurrection of the Lord, and the text of the sermon was taken from the same source. Dr. Gordon dwelt briefly on the burial and resurrection and then endeavored to show how the glorious fact that Christ had risen had been made of none effect to a large portion of the human race. Christ had been buried again under mountains of ignorance, but he could not be interred so deep but that he would furst forth from all the tombs and be the Savior of the world. The evening service was capacitly world. The evening service was especially for the Sunday school and was participated in by all the pupils. The school marched in a body from the chapel, bearing banners and singing 'Marching Beneath the Banner of the Cross." The musical program was delightfully carried out, the numbers by the Westminster Choral union showing careful training. A number of recitations and an

address by the pastor were included in the Easter services throughout the day at St. John's Collegiate church were of the usual magnificent order. Services began with a mass at 5 and continued at intervals till the last mass at 10. This was Pacini's Missa Solemnis, by Glisinn, and every part of this difficult mass was rendered beautifully. Before the mass proper the Kyric Eleison was sung, and at the offertory the Hace Dous, by St. John's choir, assisted by Car tain Kinzio, Mr. Schwenck and Mrs. Burk-

hardt, furnished the music, Mr. Schwenck organist. The mass was taken part in by the dignitaries of the Jesuit society of this city. Father Boyce was celebrant, Father DeShryver, deacon, and Mr. McGeary, subdeacon. These were assisted by twenty-five acolytes, garbed in the vestments appropriate for this, one of the most joyous occasions in the worship of the Catholic church, the acolytes being under the direction of Albert Kinsler. A very able and demonstrative ser-mon was delivered by Rev. Father Gillick, who has only lately been ordained a Jesuit. The beautiful church was full to the doors with the fasherable sleepers of the church with the fashionable element of the church, and those from other congregations than Catholic were there in large numbers. The attractive Easter bonnets, the profusion of flowers, the resounding strains of the pipe

organ and the graceful movements of the acolytes all combined to make an impression both solemn and memorable. St. Matthias church on South Tenth street a gem of church architecture and needs Yesterday morning, however, the altar and the sanctuary were loaded with flowers, Easter lilies and masses of white flowers were banked in all available spaces and the air was laden with the fragrance of the blossoms. Though the outside air was nipping and keen, the inside was suggestive of spring, and the costumes of most of the fashionable members of the congregation were in conformity with what were meant to be springtime services. A full surpliced choir, assisted by a corps of trained singers, rendered the joyous music of the Easter time. The sermon was one which recalled the joyful sequel to earth's greatest tragedy. At the South Tenth Street Methodist elerch the only indication that the day was Easter was a tall lily placed at the left of the pulpit. The congregation was large enough to fill the church and the sermon was

At the Hotels. The traveling men and other guests at the local hotels were treated to an extra spread in commemoration of Easter. The menu cards at the Millard, Mercer, Paxton and Murray were artistle in design and were re tained as souvenirs by the guests.

In a line suggested by the day

Five Famous Etchings.

The passenger department of the New York Central has just issued a series of five beautiful etchings, which artistically our rank anything of the kind ever issued by railroad company, while the absence of any advertising feature renders them suitable for hanging in your office, library or home.

A brief description of each, with a glance at their titles, is all that is necessary to

obtain a fair idea of the pictures.

No. 1 is "Washington Bridge," which spans the Harlem river at 181st street-one of the finest bridges in the world, and a marvel of engineering. In the distance is High Bridge, the Croton viaduet. In the foreground a characteristic river scene that will be recognized by any one at all familiar

with the locality. No. 2—"Rock of Ages, Niagara Falls," from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co., Denver. A view that has been admired by every one that has seen it. The soft tones in which it is printed add greatly to the effect of the falling waters and spray.

N. 3-"Old Spring at West Point," also from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co., Denver. A romantic scene, recalling mem-ories of summer days at the famous military

No. 4-"999 and the DeWitt Clinton." The famous Empire State Express engine "299," which occasioned such widespread comment at the World's fair, occupies the top half of the card, and below appears the old "DeWitt Clinton," affording a truly remarkable ex-ample of the progress of railroad science in the past fifty years,
No. 5—"Rounding the Nose, Mohawk Val-

ley." One of the handsomest railroad pic-tures ever made. The scene is just below Little Falls These etchings are all printed on fine plate

paper, 24x32 inches, suitable for framing Copies may be procured at the office of W. B. Jerome, general western passenger agent, 97 Clark street, Chicago, for 50 cents each, or will be mailed in stiff tubes, secure from injury, to any address, for 75 cents each, or any four of them will be mailed to any itably. Miss Margaret Swift presided at the one address for \$2.50, or the entire set of organ. Low masses were said at 7 and 9 five will be mailed to any one address for a. m., and solemn high mass was celebrated \$3 in currency, stamps, express or postal at 10:30. Rev. Father Carroll preached an appropriate sermon at the last mass. The passenger agent, Grand Central Station, New

> The Midwinter Fair a Success. \$20.00 to reach it. Take the only direct line to San Francisco

> THE UNION PACIFIC. Through first and second-class sleepers, Our advertising matter tells you all about

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St., Omaha.

FOUND A LLOYDS POLICY.

Auditor Moore's Attention Called to One on the Boston Store Stock. An interesting development relating to the insurance on the Boston store was called to the attention of Attorney General Hast-

ings last week by Auditor Moore. It is stated that the Guarantee and Accilent Lloyds of New York had issued a policy for \$40,000 on the stock of the Boston store, and the secretary of the State Underwriters association, S. J. Alexander, brought the fact to the attention of Auditor Moore. The latter submitted it to the attorney genwhose opinion on Lloyds companies operating in Nebraska is still fresh in memory, in commenting upon the Guarantee and Accident Lloyds, the Spectator

"Like other similar combines, this company is doing business in a number of states in defiance of law, and it is to be hoped that they will be held to such accountability as will teach them that state laws mean something and must be respected. The agents and brokers who represent them probably do not realize that in several of the states, at least, they are personally liable and on conviction of violating the law may be fined and imprisoned, either or both. Fire underwriters of this city are ested in the action the attorney general will take in the matter.

Pills that cure sick headache: DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

TEAMS LEFT UNHITCHED.

OMAHA, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Why not enforce our present laws and ordinances when many lives and much property are endangered? A drive from Farnam street north to Webster street this morning showed that twenty-three teams, single and double, were left standing un hitched or unencumbered in any way what ever, besides three licensed delivery Would it not be proper to call the attention of our worthy chief of the brass button regulars that there is a live ordinance, but dead in effect, against such carelessness; F. M. RUSSELL.

Little pills for great ills: Dewitt's Little Early Risers. Callornia for Health, Pleasure and Profit If going for either take the direct route, THE UNION PACIFIC. THE UNION PACIFIC.

The only line running first and secondclass sleepers and dining cars to San Francisco. \$20.00 one way, \$35.50 round trip.

Send for our new 1894 pamphlets. All
about the Midwinter fair.

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent,

1302 Farman St. Omaha

1302 Farnam St., Omaha. Grinding: Razors, shears, cutlery and edge tools. F. S. Stanfield & Co., 1518 Dodge,

Sisters of the Good Shepherd Invited to Found a Home in Omaha.

GENEROUS AID FOR A NOBLE CAUSE

Origin and Aim of an Order of Devoted Women-Nature of the Work Performed-Mitigating the Ravages of Evil Ways.

Arrangements have been completed for establishment at Omaha of a branch house of the Order of the Good Shepherd, one of the noted sisterhoods of the Catholic church. The question of founding a house of this noble order in this city has been in contemplation for some time, but various causes, principally the business depression delayed final action. During his recent visit to St. Louis Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, decided the time was propitious for the good work and secured the transfer of several of the sisters to this city. They are located at St. Joseph's hospital for the present, and will begin this week the work of furnishing a temporary

The action of Bishop Schnnell is cordially approved by leading members of the laity, and substantial encouragement has already been tendered. Mr. John Rush has given the sisters a four-year lease, free of cost, of a large square building, directly west of outh Omaha, on the Burlington road. ocation and surroundings are destrable and the building, it is expected, will answer pres-ent needs. Considerable assistance will be needed to furnish the home and render it habitable, and the ladies of the church will be called upon to aid in the work.

HISTORY OF THE ORDER. The Order of the Good Shepherd is one of the most laudable of the many that glorify the church and bless humanity. It traces is origin far beyond the time which marks the division of Christians into sects. Back in the division of Christians into sects. Back in the thirteenth century it existed in France and was known as the "Order of the Penitence of St. Magdalene." A charitable work so tofty and beneficent, the rescue and reformation of erring women, brought many noble, self-sacrificing souls to its standard, so that before the lapse of many years it was enabled to extend its usefulness to several cities. Its existence, how-ever, was not continuous. The work was revived by St. Ignatius of Loyola in Rome in 1542. This, too, went to wreck in one of the convulsions of nations characteristic of the time. The present order traces its ex-istence in an unbroken line to 1641. It originated at Caen, France, and its foster father was Rev. John Eudes. The members of the order then, as today, took the three yows of overty, chastity and obedience, to which a 'ourth was added—to devote their lives to the care and instruction of penitent women. In 1842 the first colony of the order reached the United States. There were five sinters

in the colony, coming direct from the mother house at Angers, France. They came on the invitation of the bishop of Louisville and established a mother house in that city. As rapidly as the order was recruited, branch houses were established in other cities, until now the order has a chain of homes extendthe gulf.

ITS REAL MISSION. Many mistaken ideas regarding the aim of the order are current among those unacquainted with its work. By some the home is regarded as a prison where offenders of the female sex are compelled by the civil authorities to serve a certain term. Others suppose it to be a kind of hospital where unfortunate women, worn out by dissipation, go to recruit their health and return to their evil ways. With some the idea prevails that the innates are permitted to lead idle, useless lives. Others think young girls are unlawfully detained in the houses and com-pelled to work without remuneration; in fine that the institution is a money-making one and that the benefits are altogether one-sided. The fact is that a house of the Good Shepherd is a reformatory for women and who have fallen into evil ways and who desire to extricate themselves from the quicksands of vice. It is to the magdalenes that the sisters extend a helping hand. They around the penitents the protective garb of purity and charity, guarding them from temptation and encouraging them to lead better lives.

It is generally less difficult to prevent an evil than apply the remedy. It is much easier to pilot a vessel safe into harbor than repair the disasters of a shipwreck. This reflection has induced the Sisters of the Good Shepherd to undertake also the care of young girls and children who, by circumstances of birth and surroundings, are n imminent danger of physical and moral

METHODS OF THE ORDER. Where the number of inmates warrants the work of reformation is carried on in three classes: The magdalenes, the peni-tents and the children of preservation. The magdalenes are those who have given proofs true reformation and who are permitted

to become probationary members of the order. They have the option of taking yows and renewing them every year, or taking the perpetual vow after three years probation. They are bound only by honor and conscience. The penitents are those in the early stages of reformation. step taken with this class is to inspire a love of industry. Suitable employment is pro-vided. Once an inmate becomes interested in her work the foundation of reform is laid, and is diligently carried on and encour aged until complete. The penitents are no retained always. As soon as stability and fitness to succeed in life are evident homes are provided for them, or, what is more de sirable, they are returned to friends. Th children of preservation are the orphanic which come from the moral death of par-They are kept strictly apart from

ents. the penitents and are reared without the slightest knowledge of clouded infancy They are carefully taught and trained is some branch of industry. Great vigilance is exercised with this class, and when an member is considered fit to leave the insti tution she is retured to friends or placed in a family where kind treatment and ju licious care are guaranteed.

The work undertaken by these self-sacri-ficing women commends itself to all. O the world's goods they have little and seek but enough to carry on the work of rescue and reformation, to which their lives are devoted. Here, as in other cities, there is a field calling for the exercise of that noble charity, and those best fitted for the work deserve and will undoubtedly command encouragement and support.

Schiffman's Asthma Cure. Instantly relieves the most violent attack, facilitates free exportation and insures rest to those otherwise unable to sleep except in chair, as a single trial will prove for a free trial package to Dr. R. Schiffman, St. Paul, Minn., but ask your druggist first.

Foley's Star Taken Away. Early yesterday' morning Sergeant Whalen, as he was making his rounds, found Officer Mike Poley reporting at the patrol box in an intoxicated condition.
Foley was sent to the station and his case reported to the captain. He was then deprived of his star, and his case will come up before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioner, fought.

Officer Foley for the past live years has been a member of the police department and has always borne an excellent reputation as an officer. He could not offer any

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

sed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

HOME FOR ERRING WOMEN

satisfactory excuse for his condition and did not know where he became so intoxi-cated. When he went to the station he was bieeding furiously from the nose.

Entirely New and Warranted to Please. Old Dominion eigarettes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Herrmann, the jovial Mephisto, with his suave carriage and graceful gestures, begins a brief engagement of three performances only, including Saturday matinee, at Boyd's new theater, on Friday, March 20. This is a season of Illusion and entertainment, and of the attractions in our theatrical "bill of fare" none can be more appropriate than the fairy-fingered miracles of the modern disciple of Dr. Faust. The program this season is an entirely new one—one of the best parts of which is a set of three dances by Mme. Herrmann.

At last Omaha opera goers will be privlleged with seeing and hearing the famous English prima donna, Marie Tempest. She omes to the Boyd on Sunday and Monday evenings next, surrounded by the Whitney Opera company, numbering more than fifty people, and on both evenings will appear in DeKoven and Smith's opera, "The Fencing

On next Thursday evening Edouard Remenyl, the renowned Hungarian violinist assisted by two capable artists, will appear in concert at Boyd's theater. Remenyl is well known in Omaha among music people, and the mere announcement of his coming is sufficient guaranty of an artistle treat

"Zeb," the laugh provoker, will be the at traction at the Fifteenth Street theater for four nights and Wednesday matinee, com-mencing next Sunday matinee, April 1. The company carries an abundance of scenic and mechanical effects that are entirely new the stage. The special scenery carried cosists of one scene representing the natural gas fields of Indiana in full working order; another scene, the interior of a pawn broker's establishment, Chicago. In this scene is introduced the blowing up of the safe, and burglary. Besides the effects tioned above, there is introduced a lifelike picture of the World's fair buildings. this scene is introduced the greatest and latest novelty in stage mechanism, the mov able sidewalk

WELL KNOWN ACTRESS IN COURT. irace Sherwood Charges Her Rusband with

Great Cruelty. NEW YORK, March 25.-Miss Grace Sherwood, the actress, who has played the title role in "Jane" and other comedies, was a complainant in Jefferson Market court yesterday morning. She accused James H. terday morning. She accused James H. Coyne, an actor in "The Limited Mail" company, with having assaulted her. Miss Sherwood exhibited blackened optics as the result of the beating she received at the hands of Coyne. The defendant, she said, was her husband. Coyne denied this and said he was never married to her. Miss Sherwood said she married Coyne three years ago and that she helped to support him for a year or more, while he has been in the habit of coming home drunk and abusing her. Coyne was held for examination.



It Cures Colds. Coughs. Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the cro-limit effect after taking the first (18. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large

CARVED.



latest applifavor you wil perhaps recal that line from Virgil, "Allittle frame' which has guided the hand of the corver, and wrought the forms and

figures of beauty which are here seen. The wood thus selected for especial is that same tough-grained mahogany which our colonial ancestors used, and which was the material of their best English furniture century

As the service of the mahogany endures from one generation to another, you create yourself an ancestor when you secure such a chair as this, which will live to descend in unimpaired vigor to your posterity We have a full line of this carved furniture at very low prices, all of which is included in our special March

IT PAYS TO BUY THIS MONTH CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

1206-1208 DOUGLAS ST.,

DON'T ECONOMIZE

In photos, you want the best, as you do not have yourphotos taken very often do not take chances by going to inferior galteries, when you can get our work at such reasonable prices. Our photosure considered the finest in the west by the photographic fraternity.



Photographer,

313-315-317 South 15th Streat.

Are You Afraid to YOUR Dr. WITHERS,

16th and Douglas.

Either of these once left in a house, is always used, and never sent back. Possibly the umbrella

might be-

it isn't a

But Pearline-never. There's no fault to be found with it. Woman's hardest work is washing

and cleaning in the old way. Pearline makes a new way-an easy one. It's a way that millions of women have adopted, and are thankful for. It's a way that saves clothes as well as strength. It puts a stop to the wearing rub, rub, rub on the washboard. It's a safe way, too

-over and over again

it has been proved so. You won't send Pearline back when you've tried it-but do more. Have it sent to you to try.

NEW YORK,

JAMES PYLE'S

Send the Umbrella's Yes, and the imitation of Pearline which your grocer it Back best policy" in every case. 394 JAMES PYLE, N. Y. "A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-

GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SAPOLIO



IF NOT you should do so right away. A sale of \$250,000 worth of merchandise in full blast, and you will be delighted with the goods and prices. If you need anything at all, and haven't money enough, they will accept a small part of the purchase money and take the rest in weekly or monthly payments, so small that you will not feel it.

BARGAIN BUSTERS. **CARPETS**

São matting now 13c.

STOVES.

35c stair carpet now 13c.

\$1.50 oak chairs now 75c. 40c remnants, oil cloth, now 10c. \$2.50 bamboo center tables now 95c. \$1.00 remnants, linoleum, now 35c. 75c remnants, ingrains, now 24c. \$12.50 plush divans now \$5.50. \$10.00 misfit ingrains now \$4.50. \$50.00 parlor suits now \$24.75. \$20.00 misfit Brussels now \$9.65. \$7.50 ice boxes now \$4.65. \$2.00 moquette rugs now 85c. \$2.50 Brussels rugs now 90c. \$13.50 refrigerators now \$8.65. 50e ingrains now 29c. \$1.00 Brussels now 47c.

\$3.50 oak rockers now \$1.40. \$4.00 oak center tables now \$1.45. \$15.00 folding beds now \$8.35. \$2.00 washstands now \$1.00. 50c kitchen chairs now 17c. \$10.00 lounges now \$4.95. \$7.50 extension tables now \$3.80. \$1.50 casels new 65c.

\$12.50 wardrobes now \$6.40. 10.00 baby carriages now \$4.90 \$3.59 mattresses now \$1.68. \$8.00 bookcases now \$4.00. \$7.50 tapestry rockers now \$2.65.

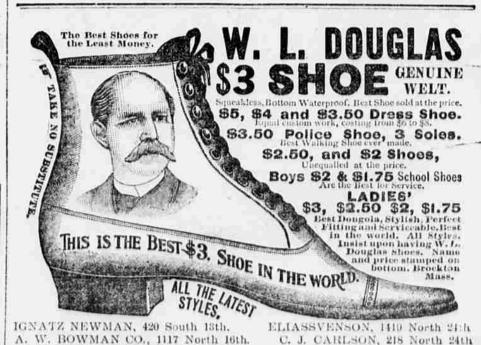
EASY TERMS.

\$10 worth of goods, \$1.00 per \$25 worth of goods, \$1.50 per \$50 worth of goods, \$2.00 per \$75 worth of goods, \$2.50 per \$100 worth of goods, \$3.00 per \$40.00 steel ranges now \$24.50. \$1.50 oil stoves now 75c. 7.50 oil heaters now \$3.75 \$2.50 gasoline ovens now \$1.45. \$13.00 laundry stoves now \$6.20. 20c stove pipe now 9c. 50c conl hods now 19c.

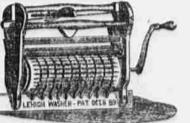
PRESENTS FOR ALL.

\$5.00 worth of goods, an Al \$10.00 worth of goods, Souvenir Spoon. \$25.00 worth of goods, World's Fair Book. \$50.00 worth of goods, Smyrna Rug. \$75.00 worth of goods, Lace Curtains. \$100.00 worth of goods, Cen-





The LEHIGH WASHER



W. W. FISHER, 2925Leavenworth.

machine made. Does the work in half the time-better than by hand. Fits any tub. No longer than a wringer. A 12-year-old child can run it easily

F. A.CRESSY, So. Omaha

If your merchant doesn't keep it write to us

LEHIGH WASHER COMPANY,

15 BARKER BLOCK,